

DANDELIONS
Peter Piper picked a peck of dand
ions. A peck's weight will never do.
And when they reckoned that Peter p
icked a peck of dandilions, they plan
to sparkling white, and a drop of it—
He never did it.

Miss Ella McNamee of Mat
ing relatives in South Paris.

Frank R. Andrews of Son
was in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. And
son last Monday, and are
S. C. Ordway's.

Mrs. Clara E. Young was to
have been here from Portland
and Wednesday.

Mr. Alice Wilson of Welch
is guest of her cousin, and we
Mrs. Ernest Herrick, Thurs

The meeting of the Oxford
District Sunday School Assn
held at Oxford, Friday.

Mrs. L. C. Morton and Mr.
Morton, who are spending the
weekend, are arrived home on T

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley J. S.
Miss Hilda Cole were here fr
over the weekend with their

Mr. and Mrs. George Haig
upon their return from a
week. They also made visits to

Ount opens at Farn
moving of this week for
thought will probably be a t

term.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. We
of southern Pine, N. C., ar
their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

All sisters of Mt. Pleasant

who can, meet at O

Hill Wednesday afternoon,
to do some spring cleaning.

Charles H. Churchill ha
farm, known as the Smith-
and owned by Herbert O. Bl
Gloucester, and will make

meets in Wednesdays eve

now, when there will be

class instruction, and refresh

ments.

The annual business mee
Baptist church and Sunday
is held at this evening, princi
for their support, and the
at the First Baptist church.

Glenmont Mountain recently

and Mrs. Lester Allen moved to

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Robert Hill worked for W. G. Fluke

one day last week.

Leon Kimball worked for Walter Can
well Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Fluke, spending

vacation at her home in Boston.

Mrs. Abbie Bean and Miss Annie Ham
have returned from Fall River, Fin

and have been spending the winter.

Last week Mrs. Perley Flint and Mrs.

Warren Emily entered the club of

the Congregational church at Garland

chapel. They had a large number of

friends and nice refreshments were served.

Mr. Lester Philbrick is working at

Mrs. H. C. Rose's.

BEATY'S CORNER.

The recent cold snap did quite a lot

of damage to the trees in this vicinity

making them impassable in several

places.

Albert Swan and Sherman Newton

were in Rumford with vest and pair

May 3d.

"Guy Bartlett has purchased an auto

Ruth Swan has returned from a two

week visit with relatives in Massachusetts

Urban Bartlett has sold two new milch

cows to parties from West Paris.

Albert Swan attended the tractor

meeting at Richey & Fletcher's, South

Paris, April 27th.

Mrs. Johnson is visiting her daughter,

Mrs. Harold Hutchins, and family.

BRYANT'S POKE.

The heavy rains of Saturday night and

Sunday did a lot of damage to the roads

and bridges in town, making travel difficult.

The roads which needed it after the heavy

rains.

Grass is looking green and buds are

showing, but not much spring work is

done yet.

There was a meeting of the Grange Saturday evening, May 5.

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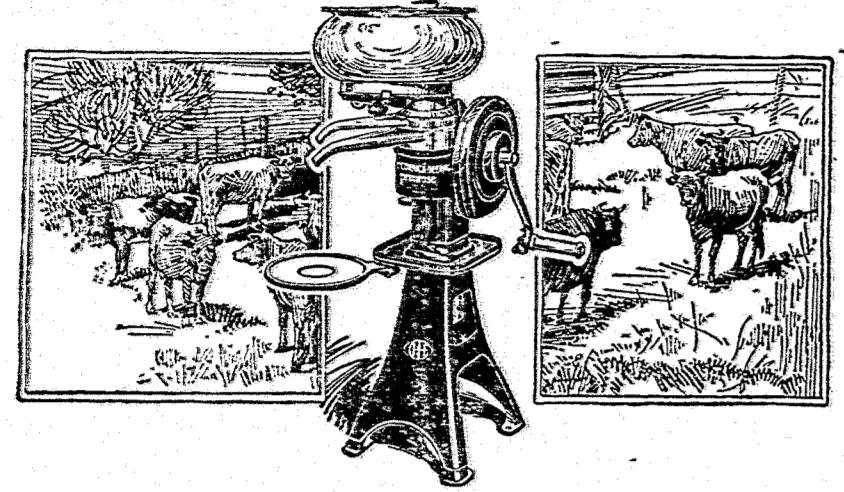
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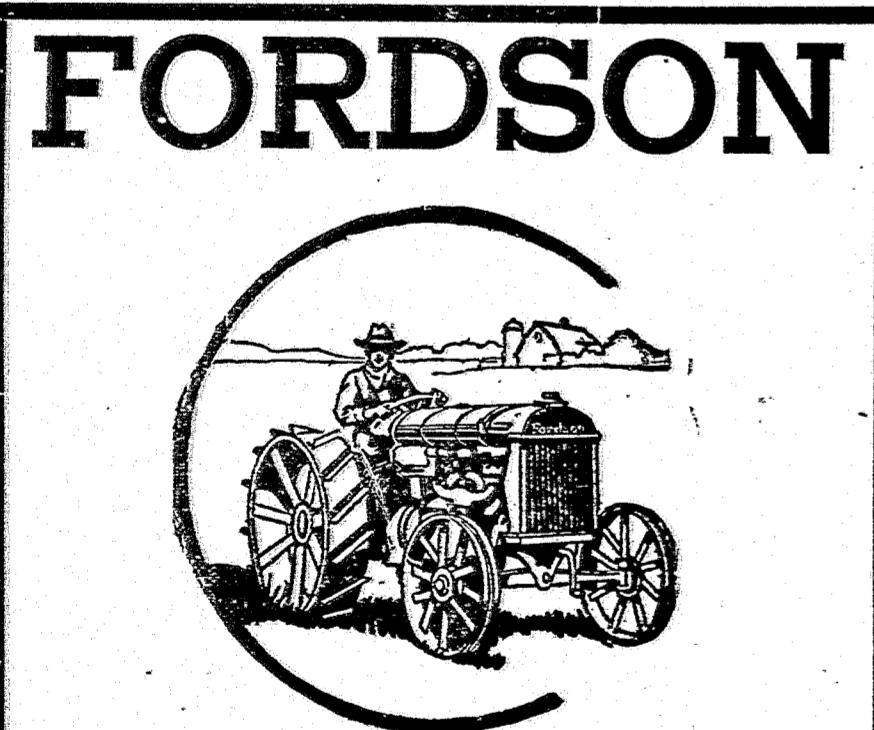
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HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Correspondence on topics of interest to the ladies is solicited. Address: EDITOR HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN, Oxford Democrat, South Paris, Me.

(By Mrs. G. A. Brigham)

From my ten years' experience in running a country tea-room in Vermont, and from the knowledge I have gained from reading and visiting city tea-rooms, I have learned that the greatest difficulties confronting the manager of a place of that kind is that there is no sense of the word a restaurant, nor does it cater to a great many people. As a general rule, the people who are here have to appear. Apparently, they do not expect city treatment, and it is quite useless to try city methods. The freshness and crispness of the food, the sweetens and the taste of the hot dishes, and the cold cold things cold, are enough, with the general homeliness of the cooking to satisfy in the extreme, and make the stopover a success.

And, again, in the country tea-room, it is impossible to have all the conveniences of a city place, and must be undertaken on a smaller scale. But, a good location and abundant home-like atmosphere, with restful and attractive surroundings to tempt the tourists to stop. The location is quite important. Of course, the house must be in a village, and, if possible, within a few miles of some good-sized village. In this way you will build up a good, near-by business, as the townspeople will be very considerate of their friends, and a luncheon or dinner, if they chance to have room enough, they might have a card party, with a light lunch after.

There must be something out of the ordinary to attract the passing tourist. Flowers, vines, and shade trees help to do this. A well-kept lawn, a broad plaza, with clean and fresh surroundings, is a great attraction.

Considerable time should be spent in making the house outside look attractive, for the house new or old this swift, fleeting glance is all the passerby has to judge the place from until they have entered your place.

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